

Foreign ruling in Langer case 'no effect' on father's status

VID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The High Court of Justice yesterday ruled that Chief Rabbi Goren's decision to annul the marriage of Miriam Langer was not binding on the Langer family.

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alteram partem — demanded that Mr. Borokovsky should have been given a hearing by Rabbi Goren's beit din. The court also ordered Rabbi Goren to pay \$11,000 towards Mr. Borokovsky's legal costs.

Rabbi Goren told a radio reporter later that his mamzerim ruling still holds and is still entirely valid.

COURT PROPOSAL

The High Court ruling yesterday followed a session last week when the court suggested to Mr. Michael Cheshin, the Deputy State Attorney who represented Rabbi Goren, that he submit a declaration that the Goren ruling did not affect Mr. Borokovsky.

After deliberating for a week, Mr. Cheshin agreed to this and the court yesterday accepted his declaration, and converted to absolute an order nisi which it issued against the Chief Rabbi some time ago. In his declaration, quoted by the court in its ruling, Mr. Cheshin stated that the Goren decision on the Langer mamzerim related only to their

SADAT BACK FROM LIBYA AFTER 1 DAY

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat returned home unexpectedly from Libya yesterday after a visit of only 24 hours. Earlier, Tripoli radio had said the visit would last several days.

Only scanty information was available on the visit. It was known from the brief radio reports that Sadat conferred with Libyan leader Muammer Gaddafi and his officers in the Revolutionary Command Council shortly after his arrival on Monday. Yesterday he met with Gaddafi again for 45 minutes.

As Sadat left Cairo, however, an article written by Gaddafi and critical of Egypt appeared in Beirut's "Al-Awsat" newspaper. The Libyan criticized Arab hesitation in dealing with the problems at hand, recalled that the Arabs paid dearly for their irresolute stand on the eve of the 1967 war.

In Sadat's absence, Egyptian Interior Minister Mardouti Salem, who is also deputy military governor, issued a series of military orders aimed at tightening public security measures as part of the stage of "total confrontation" against Israel. The new measures include stiffer punishments for thefts committed during air raids, thefts on public roads or in public transport vehicles.

NIGHT DEBATE IN KNESSSET ON BADER-OFFER BILL

By ASHER WALLFISH and HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

At midnight last night the Knesset was still plunged in one of the most dramatic and dramatic parliamentary battles the Seventh Knesset has known.

The Bader-Ofir electoral reform bill to redistribute surplus votes to the advantage of the two biggest parties — the Alignment and Gahal — started its second reading at 10.45 p.m. — seven and three quarter hours after the session began.

At press time, the session seemed due to continue till morning, with the small factions determined to filibuster against final approval of the bill, and the Alignment and Gahal equally determined to bulldoze it through.

The day started off with an Independent Liberal bid in the Law Committee at noon to postpone the second reading, pending the evidence to be presented by mathematicians that the bill was undemocratic.

This having failed, the Free Centre submitted a motion of no-confidence. This was defeated by 59 to ten with four abstentions.

While the House was debating the no-confidence motion, Supreme Court



The Knesset voted its confidence in the Government over the Bader-Ofir Bill yesterday. In front row are Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, while in second row are, left to right, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Moshe Carmel, and Moshe Baran.

Mapam reluctance at the steam-roller tactics earlier yesterday were matched by Abba Hava, whose leading members told The Post the Alignment's parliamentary tactics were not to its credit.

Mr. Yeshayahu's decision to continue was frustrated for five hours when the Chairman of the Law Committee, Dr. Yosef Goldschmidt, felt that for reasons of conscience he could not pilot the Bill through the House. The problem was resolved when Dr. Goldschmidt was told by his N.R.P. colleagues that he should take his opposition no further than accepted parliamentary limits.

Accordingly, the House Committee voted 13 to six that the law could be debated, with either Dr. Goldschmidt piloting the bill or by his delegating the responsibility to members of his committee. Dr. Goldschmidt announced that he would honour this decision, even though it clashed with his personal views.

Committee Members Haim Zadok (Alignment) and Yitzhak Klinghoffer (Gahal) volunteered to pilot the bill through in his place. The small factions fought on, however. After the House was reconvened shortly after 10 p.m., they conducted a series of delaying tactics from the floor for nearly an hour. Nothing could be heard of Mr. Zadok's presentation because of the howls of "No" from the benches.

Despite the midnight hour, the House and the public gallery were packed. Knesset restaurant seats, party officials and sleepless spectators lingered on to witness the spectacle. The Cabinet table and the chamber were almost full.

The day's drama began at 12.30 when the Law Committee convened at the request of the I.L.P.'s Gideon Hausner, who argued that the second reading of the Bader-Ofir bill should be postponed to hear the maths professors.

The Alignment and Gahal, the sponsors of the bill, defeated Mr. Hausner's bid by 11 votes to five (from the NRP, the I.L.P., Agudat Israel and the New Communists). Meir Avichur, who abandoned his independent status this week to rejoin the Alignment, abstained. (Similar hesitation was evinced yesterday by some Mapam members of the Alignment. They asked permission to abstain on the vote and were refused.)

The Committee meeting was over, the State List, Ha'olam Hazeh and the Free Centre applied to

Supreme Court Justice Kister to instruct the Knesset Speaker to postpone the second reading of the bill until such time as the Law Committee could hear the fresh information which the mathematicians could provide.

At about 6 p.m., Justice Kister telephoned a message through to the Knesset Speaker and the Law Committee chairman advising them that the court was considering the application.

SUB-JUDICE

Perhaps the most dramatic hours of the day came after the Speaker received Justice Kister's reply that the court was considering the plea.

The Speaker had to resolve the dilemma of whether he should postpone presentation of the bill until the High Court gave its decision, or whether he should seek a loophole in the House Rules which would allow the will of the majority to be carried out.

He decided on the latter course, after being persuaded by the Attorney General and the Justice Minister that Justice Kister's advice did not render the bill sub-judice.

A HARD TIME

In general, the Knesset Speaker did not have an easy time. The small factions, led by Mr. Yeshayahu's decision to consult with non-Knesset bodies and to ignore them, tried to break into his office bodily, only to be repelled by three Knesset guards acting under orders from the Sergeant-at-arms.

Undaunted, the Members rallied for a second attack — this time on the House Committee, which had voted not to allow them to have their say. The guards managed to reach the room and form a physical barrier across the doorway minutes before the Members arrived.

Meanwhile the 45-minute recess stretched to three hours as the House Committee searched for a face-saving way of circumventing the House Rules. The Rules state specifically that only a committee chairman, or a person delegated by him, may pilot the bill in the plenum.

A loophole was sought in paragraphs 121 and 122 which allow the House Committee to rule on any topic it sees fit. The case in point, the Alignment-controlled body thought, was exactly such a case. Mr. Zadok was chosen to pilot the bill.

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No-confidence defeated

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday voted confidence in the Government over the Bader-Ofir electoral reform amendment on the redistribution of surplus votes in Knesset elections.

The vote was 59 to 10, with four abstentions.

No-confidence was moved by the Free Centre. This motion preceded the all-night debate on the Bill itself.

The Labour-Mapam Alignment, the National Religious Party and the Independent Liberals backed the Government. The Free Centre, the

State List, the New Communists, the Communists, Ha'olam Hazeh and Independent Shalom Cohen made up the ten votes against. Aguda and Poale Aguda abstained.

(Gahal, which always votes no-confidence in the Government as the main opposition faction, could not do so on the Bader-Ofir bill which it co-sponsored, nor could it abstain.)

Premier Golda Meir, who replied for the Government, said she was

(Continued page 2, col. 2)

Arab countries

Chancellor WIRY now his visit to Arab by touring several the autumn, a memorandum said yesterday.

parliamentary secretary Foreign Ministry, told over who asked about last visit to Arab that "I consider unacceptable, although agreements on dates

ter Walter Scheel in Jordan and Lebanon

sources said Mr. o Israel should lead of German-Israeli to a better understanding the two peoples.

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ident Georges Pom for political reforms, sed a two-year re seven-year pre- to take effect from election for president

ially named Pierre erior-designate. Mr. lately began consul- a government to

Terrorists arrested in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Lebanese authorities have arrested a number of Palestinian terrorists in Southern Lebanon for violating regulations restricting their movement, a Beirut newspaper said yesterday.

The paper, "Al-Sharq," said the arrests were made last week following a two-day siege of a terrorist camp by Lebanese troops. It said that about 50 terrorists were instructed by their command to surrender after they were encircled.

There was no confirmation of the report by the Lebanese authorities. But authorities did note that they had arrested three terrorists near Beirut.

Meanwhile, Beirut's pro-terrorist "Al-Hurriya" newspaper reported that Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon have recently strengthened their defences, and militiamen from various terrorist organizations have been reorganized under a joint command. The paper said that the reorganization began February 25, four days after Israeli troops raided terrorist strongholds in the Badaw and Nahr el-Bared refugee camps in Northern Lebanon.

MUNICIPALITY OF HAIFA

In the fourth anniversary of the death of the late Mayor

ABA KHOUSHY

Memorial Meeting will be held at his graveside on v, April 8, 1973, at 9.00 a.m.

M. FLIEMANN
Mayor

U.S. Defence Sec'y Renewed U.S. bombing if Hanoi invades

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of Defence Elliot Richardson told Congressmen yesterday that if Hanoi launched another massive invasion of South Vietnam the U.S. would have to consider "reintroduction of air support."

But he told the House Defence Appropriations sub-committee that he considers an invasion by Hanoi unlikely and said there is every reason to believe that North Vietnam would want to consider peace.

The Secretary also told the Congressmen that President Nixon's authority for bombing in Cambodia is the same authority that he had to secure the successful cease-fire agreement with North Vietnam. The Cambodia bombing is only "residual" fighting from the Vietnam war, he said.

President Nixon would have to seek Congress approval of any new bombing, Mr. Richardson said, but "in light of North Vietnam's violations of the cease-fire agreement" the Cambodia bombing is only a continuation of the President's Vietnam war authority.

Mr. Richardson said he was confident South Vietnam will be able to provide for its own security in the near future, even if North Vietnam engages in a massive invasion. But he said if violations of the truce

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'Newsweek' interview

Foreign Ministry sources in Jerusalem said yesterday that President Sadat's interview in "Newsweek" this week reflected a "hardening" of the Egyptian leader's position. They described Mr. Sadat's statement that Egypt would never permit Israeli troops to remain in Sharm el-Sheikh, as an example of the President's hardened position.

Mr. Sadat's remarks about preparing Egypt for war with Israel were designed to show Egyptians that he was strong and capable of action. The remarks were also aimed at informing the U.S. that the Middle East is more dangerous than American officials have recently felt.

Charges dismantled on Golan Heights

Several explosive charges were found concealed on a patrol road in the southern Golan Heights yesterday. They were dismantled before any damage could be caused.

The charges, which included several mortar shells, were found by an army patrol early in the morning. They had been placed near the cease-fire line with Syria, east of Ramat Hamaghalim.

This is the first time in over two months that there has been any terrorist action from across the Syrian border.

Stockholm demonstrators ask freeing of Soviet Jews

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Almost 1,000 people last night gathered outside the Parliament Building in a chilly Stockholm to demand the release of imprisoned Soviet Jews and the right for all Soviet Jews to emigrate freely to Israel.

About 400 demonstrators gathered in a downtown park and marched during the evening to a square outside the Parliament.

By the time they reached the square, the number of demonstrators had increased to between 800 and 1,000 persons, organizers said. The demonstrators, who arranged their march on the second day of

Stockholm demonstrators ask freeing of Soviet Jews

Stockholm demonstrators carrying placards on Soviet Premier Kosygin's arrival in Stockholm earlier this week. Signs say, "Kosygin Listen: Peace through Freedom," and "Away with Walls between East and West."

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מאקיס, איין

World meat shortage Haifa asked about port of hindquarters

Economic Reporter
The present world meat shortage has caused the Ministry of Commerce to ask Rabbis Golan and Golan about the possibility of port of hindquarters into

only the forequarters because the porcing of required under the law is a time-consuming process for which enough qualified personnel of meat has shot up two years ago, and \$1,500 today. (In Japan, a general is not always possible even when payment in importing rear situation still an official pointed an explanation of last to increase the rear meat. Selling it true cost only stipulation when there sources of animal dairy, eggs and fish.

found
ghter

Haifa costs more: restaurants dearer

Post Reporter
A number of felaif have raised their price to 20. The 20 per cent rises in the price of the products that go into the restaurants, the vendors say. The owner of TI, one of the stands, raised its prices. The owner of TI, one of the stands, raised its prices. The owner of TI, one of the stands, raised its prices.

Government has
of carp set for staples
3.50

Orders setting forth maximum prices for staples such as sugar, flour and rice will soon be issued by the Minister of Commerce and Industry. Sugar, now price-fixed for the consumer at IL1.15 a kilo, will cost the grocer a maximum of IL1.08. A kilo of standard flour, which he may not sell for more than 66 agorot, will cost him a maximum of 61 agorot (bleached flour will cost 66 agorot and sell for a price up to 72 agorot).

ified Israeli stowaway jumps ship
Post Reporter
An unidentified Israeli, on the ship, while it was week, jumped into the sea near Golan. The ship's Master, Coastal Police yesterday not say whether

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Maquis chief sues over charge of anti-Semitism

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS.—French wartime resistance chief Michel Callan, a nephew of General de Gaulle, is seeking \$4,000 damages from French Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand for claiming that he and his famous uncle tried to keep Jews out of their anti-Nazi movement.

Callan, whose code name was "Charlotte," the French word for "cart," has sued Mitterrand for telling the Paris magazine "Expansion" that Callan wrote in 1943: "I must get rid of the Jews and all the Freemasons."

Testifying before a Paris court this week Mitterrand said that, after talking with de Gaulle in Algiers in that year, he was shocked at being sent to the Italian front instead of receiving a resistance command.

The First Secretary of the Socialist Party said he discovered the reason when he found a letter in which "Charlotte" told his uncle: "France no longer wants Jews, Freemasons, Communism, capitalism, popular front, fascists or dictators. On the contrary, it wants to relegate to the back of the stage all the Jews, Freemasons and former generals and politicians from the right or the left who are responsible for our defeat."

Callan's lawyer, Bernard Gorny, reported that his behaviour during the occupation had not been anti-Semitic and pointed out that his radio operator, who was his right-hand man during the resistance, and other aides, were Jewish.

The plaintiff also produced a letter from Michel Fierre-Bloch, a close wartime aide of de Gaulle and now head of the League against anti-Semitism, who argued that Callan had never been anti-Jewish. The court has adjourned to consider its judgment which will be delivered on April 24.

Shippers
decry rise
in port fees

HAIFA.—The Secretary of the Shippers Council, Ariel Mehulal, yesterday sought the Port Authority's increase of port fees. Although the rise was small, IL7m, or less than one per cent of the "import-exporters" costs, "it has a cumulative effect and above all," Mr. Mehulal said, "it was made by a Government agency at a time when the Government says it is spearheading the fight against higher prices."

The authority announced that it had to raise the fees in the three ports to cover a IL15m deficit that would be created during the new financial year. Wages account for 60 per cent of the authority's expenses, and port workers have won a 40.2 per cent increase.

The cost of stevedoring, paid for by the shipowners, was raised by 12.5 per cent, to yield IL6m a year. (This was already taken into account by the owners when they raised their rates in January, and will not affect prices again.)

Portage, paid for by the cargo owners, was also raised by 12.5 per cent to yield IL7m. As customs duties include freight rates, the rise will also push up customs duties on imports.

Finally, services to ships, paid for mainly by the owners were raised by 25 per cent. However, this raise is marginal, accounting for only IL2m extra a year.

Ashdod girl leaves for surgery in U.S.

LOD AIRPORT.—Sima Shurdaker, the 12-year-old girl from Ashdod who has a rare kidney disease, yesterday flew to the U.S. for surgery by a San Francisco specialist. A public appeal raised IL130,000 to finance her trip.

The chairman of the fund-raising committee, Yosef Avitan, told "Itim" that only IL70,000 was needed to cover expenses. Sima and her mother will have to stay in San Francisco for two months while the girl is in hospital before and after the operation, which will be performed free of charge by the surgeon. Mr. Avitan said whatever money is left over after Sima returns will be used to establish a fund for persons requiring medical treatment abroad who cannot afford it.

Sima said she would like to be a doctor when she grows up. "When I was in hospital and saw how everyone was trying to save my life, I understood that only medical knowledge can help people who suffer like me," she explained.

She said she wanted to thank all those who helped her. Mayor Zvi Zilker of Ashdod, members of the public committee, and Rehavia Ben-Shach, of El Al, which provided their flight tickets, saw Sima and her mother off. A number of Sima's classmates were also present.

On Monday, the High Court of Justice dismissed an application from a Jerusalem man who claimed the State should pay Sima's medical expenses abroad. The appellant, Meir Sasson, said he was personally involved in the case of Sima Shurdaker, because his own daughter might some day be in the same position.

The court ruled Mr. Sasson was not in anyway connected with Sima Shurdaker and therefore his petition had no legal basis. (Itim)



Sima Shurdaker and her mother wave goodbye as they left by El Al at Lod airport yesterday on their way to San Francisco for treatment of the 12-year-old girl's rare kidney disease. (Shalom Bar-Tal)

For victims of heart attacks M.D.A. ambulance service 'saved 50 Jerusalemites'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The lives of at least 50 Jerusalemites have been saved in the past four months by a special ambulance service for heart attack victims, the manager of Magen David Adom in the capital said yesterday.

Speaking at a press conference called to announce a door-to-door fund raising campaign for M.D.A. in Jerusalem today, the manager, Haim Vigolek, said that the ambulance service, which operates only at night and on Saturdays, had responded to 400 calls since it started in December. In 200 cases, the patient was transferred to hospital after first-aid treatment in his home. This treatment, together with the speed with which the patients were taken to hospital, was responsible for saving at least 50 lives, Mr. Vigolek said.

The other 200 cases were either not connected with heart trouble or, if they were, required only first aid treatment, he said.

Heart disease is the leading killer in Israel. The Jerusalem M.D.A. branch, the only one in the country to operate such a service, received the equipment for four treatment ambulances from Rotary and other organizations. But limitations of funds has so far enabled it to operate only one ambulance.

Mr. Vigolek said yesterday that a second ambulance would soon be put into operation during the day as well. The ambulances contain equipment for shock and drug treatment of heart victims. The specially trained doctors who man the ambulances can transmit electro-cardiograph readings of the patient's heart by radio to Hadassah Hospital's Coronary Unit, where they can be interpreted immediately by experts.

Mr. Vigolek said that M.D.A. in Jerusalem dealt with 100,000 cases last year. (The city's population is a little over 300,000.)

Lotto winners
The winning numbers in the Lotto draw are 05, 07, 15, 16, 25 and 35. Mifal Hapais announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 18.

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J.N.F. workers stop work for fear of mines

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA.—Several dozen Jewish National Fund afforestation workers are refusing to work in certain areas of Upper Galilee for fear of mines. The workers state that their job sites are either near the border or near Arab villages, and the dirt tracks leading to them are easily mined.

Several mines have exploded in the region during the past few years, killing one man and injuring a number of others. The J.N.F. department head, Sharon Weitz, said yesterday the workers demand that the tracks be paved and that meanwhile, the army assure their security. It is understood that while the need for paving has been recognized, it is being held up while the J.N.F., the regional councils and the Public Works Department argue over who should pay for it.

'Farce' in Safad on smog control

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD.—The local residents' anti-pollution committee has broken off contacts with the local Health Ministry hygiene officer over the seven "smog checkers" which the officer appointed to check the residents' complaints about the smog which has hung over the town for the past few days.

The residents complain that the checkers have turned their job into a farce.

The checkers were appointed following complaints by residents in the southern quarter of the town that the smog was caused by the local Elite instant coffee plant, which is situated in the centre of a residential area. The checkers, who are paid IL15 each, do it as a "moonlighting" job, after completing their regular work. They have signed reports that they encountered none of the pollution which the residents have complained of.

The local hygiene officer, Haim Livnat, has also made such a report.

The residents charge that the "checkers" consist of a half-hour walk between 4.30 p.m. and 5—when the plant is only partly active and the smog is less. The committee yesterday demanded that the checkers work during the morning, when the plant is fully active, but this was rejected on the grounds that the checkers had to finish their regular work.

A SYNAGOGUE for the use of employees and travellers was inaugurated yesterday at Lod Airport. It will be open seven days a week, including holidays, for morning and evening services.



Principals to decide on type of high school

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Elementary school principals will recommend pupils to the type of high school best suited to them in a new system to be tested in Jerusalem this autumn, the Education Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The system comes in place of the older examination, abolished last year, which was designed to determine whether a pupil was eligible for graded tuition fees, but which in fact, largely decided whether he applied for high school acceptance at all.

Principals will give eighth-graders letters of recommendation based on term tests and class teachers' reports. According to these recommendations, pupils may apply to one of four types of high schools: those leading to full matriculation certificates; schools with matric and vocational courses; school awarding completion but not matric certificates; and regular vocational schools.

The high school principals may conduct personal interviews of pupils and demand additional information about them from their classroom teachers. Following such additional steps applicants will have to be informed within a week whether they are accepted or not.

Pupils dissatisfied with their principals' decision may appeal to the Ministry for a review of their case.

If the new system results in more pupils being channelled to one type of school than there are places, provision will be made for additional classes, the spokesman said.

Jenin area woman found dead in well

JENIN.—The body of a 45-year-old woman from Kafr Tamoun near Jenin has been found in a well near her village, police said yesterday. Murder is suspected.

Police are questioning the husband and two sons of the dead woman, Jamila Muhammad Abu Jildi. Her body has been sent for an autopsy.

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Kuwait denies Iraqi pull-out from north

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Kuwait last night rejected Beirut reports that Iraqi troops had withdrawn from the northern border area of Kuwait which they occupied a fortnight ago. The Kuwaiti Minister of the Interior and Defence, Sheikh Sa'ad al-Abdullah, said the Iraqis had not moved an inch from the area which they took over in a surprise invasion on March 20.

The withdrawal claim was made by two Beirut newspapers, "Al-Nahar" and "Al-Anwar," which both said that it took place on Monday.

"Al-Anwar" quoted Iraq's Ambassador in Kuwait, Mohammed al-Hadithi, as saying that the "Iraqi forces have now returned to the positions they held before" the invasion of Kuwait's border. The Ambassador said he based his statement on information he had received from Baghdad.

Despite the conflicting statements,

the two countries are reported to be preparing for negotiations to start on Sunday. Earlier reports said that Iraq's Foreign Minister, Mu'tasid Abdul-Baqi al-Hadithi, was scheduled to arrive in Kuwait over the weekend for the talks. Beirut press reports said yesterday that Kuwait's agreement to negotiate resulted from the mediation efforts of Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan Zayyat and Fatah chief Yasser Arafat.

Meanwhile, the indications were that Iraq still maintains its presence in the Kuwaiti border area overlooking the Persian Gulf. The Iraqis are currently seeking to introduce adjustments in their southern border with Kuwait, while the Kuwaitis for their part reject any border changes. Kuwait has warned other Arab countries, especially Egypt and Syria, that it would not contribute to the war efforts against Israel as long as the Iraqis remained in its territory.

FATAH MAN Was headed for anti-Israel mission when caught in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters). — A 24-year-old Palestinian was on his way to an anti-Israel mission in Stockholm when — because of a passport mixup — he was arrested at London airport, a court was told yesterday.

Appearing before the Old Bailey criminal court was Mohammed Ahmed Fuhed. He admitted illegal possession of a pistol and ammunition. But he denied knowing that 85 grams of plastic high explosive were hidden in the false bottom of his suitcase.

Fuhed was charged with possessing the explosives and some detonators in circumstances that gave rise to suspicion they were for an unlawful purpose. Prosecutor Brian Leary said Fuhed expressed surprise at seeing the explosives in the suitcase bottom.

Mr. Leary said the substances found there needed only a simple battery to make them into powerful time bombs.

Mr. Leary said Fuhed told detectives who arrested him at Heathrow airport on Christmas Eve that he was a commando lieutenant with the Fatah and that his mission was part of an operation against Israelis in Stockholm.

Fuhed insisted nothing was supposed to happen in England. He said he did not know what the target in Stockholm would be, the court was told.

Mr. Leary said Fuhed planned to be away in Madrid by the time the Stockholm operation was carried out. The court was told that Fuhed received the pistol and explosives in Beirut from a Fatah member. His instructions were to meet other Fatah agents in Stockholm and give them the material.

Fuhed was originally provided with a Beirut passport. But it was discovered that this would require a visa for entry to Sweden. So Fuhed was given a Guatemalan passport as well, Mr. Leary added.

The prosecutor said Fuhed's instructions after that were to fly to London on the Bahrain passport and to use the Guatemalan one for entry to Sweden. But as it happened he used the Guatemalan passport at Heathrow. An immigration man recognized it as a forgery and Fuhed was arrested.

The court was told that Fuhed made this statement:

"I was born in Palestine. My father and mother were born in occupied territory and were the badly treated. We left Palestine in 1967. I enrolled with the Palestinians against the Israelis and nothing else. Since 1968 I have trained in guerrilla work. I was accredited to a military college in Algeria as a lieutenant. My work was training in small arms and general command work."

The case is expected to continue until tomorrow or Friday.



Building construction team at work in Hanoi, speeding up post-war reconstruction, according to caption of this photo issued by the Vietnam News Agency in the North Vietnamese capital. It was claimed that the North Vietnamese building service since early in 1973 trained three times as many qualified workers as in the whole of 1972. (AP radiophoto)

MACARONI AND CHEESE IS NEW PROTEST SYMBOL Week-long U.S. meat boycott pushes sales down 25-50%

NEW YORK (Reuters). — America's housewives have won round one of their nation-wide meat boycott and are giving the long-dormant vegetarian movement its biggest boost in years.

As the first full shopping day of the week-long protest against skyrocketing meat prices ended, meat sales were down by between 25 and 50 per cent across the country and the meat industry feared for its livelihood.

"If this continues, our sales will be down by 50 to 60 per cent by the end of the week," one meat industry source here lamented.

From Maine to California, housewives spurned meat purchases in favour of fish, cheese and vegetables — and gave America a new symbol of protest: a plate of macaroni and cheese.

Boycott breakers who made beef purchases received frosty receptions. One lady in a New York supermarket, however, defended her purchase of some pork chops by saying: "I was buying them for next week."

Customers crowding fish counters came in a rude shock. Fish prices were up, due in part to bad weather and the meat boycott.

The boycott seemed to split the normally monolithic Nixon Administration. The President, who last week claimed a ceiling on meat prices but has been attacked for taking this action too late, feasted on prime rib of beef at a dinner he gave for South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif.

But his Treasury Secretary, Mr. George Shultz, said he and his family were taking part in the boycott.

The Chicago-based commodities market reported nervous trading in livestock. But at end of trading only pork prices were down.

Employment was not affected in Chicago, but in San Francisco, many meat wholesalers either laid off workers or sent them on a week's holiday.

Steak-house owners reported business had dropped during the day and the owners of the small number of vegetarian restaurants reported a boost in business. "If this continues, we are going to win thousands of converts," one vegetarian restaurant owner said.

One zoo keeper in Los Angeles

denied his lions and cheetahs their daily pound of flesh. The keeper fed his charges 157.5 kg. of fish, instead of meat. "They loved it. They ate it all up," he said.

Steak prices have jumped more than 30 per cent in less than a year. Shoppers have been complaining bitterly that there are few cuts of meat costing less than a dollar (11.42¢) a pound (454 gm.) these days. Chuck steak, one of the cheaper cuts of beef, climbed from 55 cents a pound to 95 cents in less than two months.

Even chicken has almost doubled in price in the space of a few weeks. In February, many supermarket chains were offering it at 29 cents a pound. But the price is now over 45 cents.

Nixon Adm. used FBI as political 'peeping Tom,' memo charges

WASHINGTON (AP). — Rep. Les Aspin says a 1971 FBI memorandum to Oregon agents shows the Nixon Administration has been "using the FBI as a political peeping Tom and gossip columnist since it took office."

The memorandum, dated Portland, Oregon, FBI field office dated January 21, 1972, was released by Mr. Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat, on Monday.

Six categories of information were to be forwarded to the Administration, the memorandum said, including "items with an unusual twist or concerning prominent personalities which may be of special interest to the President or the Attorney-General."

"The FBI issued no formal answer," but a spokesman said, "We wouldn't report to the President or the Attorney-General matters of a strictly political nature."

The memorandum says collection of data for an "FBI intelligence letter for the President" was initiated by the Bureau in 1968 and was code-named "Intel."

Agents were instructed to forward data of sufficient importance "to secure the President's interest and to provide him with meaningful intelligence for his guidance."

The intelligence, the memo said, was to be forwarded for the President and the Attorney-General, John Mitchell.

Mr. Aspin says he is confident President Nixon would not have or-

dered such use of the FBI but said he also was certain the agency would not have started the program on its own.

"Therefore," Mr. Aspin said, "I have asked the President to find out who, on his staff, is responsible for this 'peeping Tom' operation of the proper role of the FBI."

The other categories of information listed by the memo are:

Those with national or international security significance; developments in major security cases; intelligence trends; information that could affect U.S. relations with foreign countries; inside information on demonstrations and disorders.

The memo did not specify what kind of information was being asked on prominent personalities.

Pakistani newspaper claims coup foiled

RAWALPINDI (AP). — The English language "Pakistan Times" claimed yesterday that a plot, by a group of military officers, to overthrow the government had been foiled.

The daily newspaper said, "Officers and collaborators who planned to strike during the second week in April were arrested early last Friday."

There was no official confirmation of the plot or of the arrests.

Podgorny Finland mark 25 y of friends

HELSINKI (UPI). — So-

dent Nikolai Podgorny yesterday for official visit marking the anniversary of the Soviet friendship treaty.

The 70-year-old Kren was greeted at the airport by President Urho Kekkonen, Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa and other government officials.

The special Aeroflot plane Podgorny landed on at 2:00 p.m. after being from the border by FI Force jet fighters.

An hour before Podgorny arrived a Finnish Government delegation headed by Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen left by train to attend the celebrations there.

Podgorny and Kekkonen from the airport in a of black limousines to town presidential palace were scheduled to star discussions.

In the afternoon Podgorny also due to lay a wreath of flowers at the grave of Juho Kusti Paasikivi, the prime of the friendship treaty.

Greek on t for murder U.K. news

ATHENS (Reuters). — old former prison guard pleaded not guilty to the murder of a British journalist, Miss Chapman, in London, last week.

Nicholas Joudis, married father of two children, was at the start of his trial at the Old Bailey in London, where he was charged with the murder of Miss Chapman, an unsuccessful attempt. The charge carries a possible life sentence.

Miss Chapman had come on a free promotional tour to the Olympic Games in Athens. Her body was found, with a foot with wire in it, near her hotel at 1 km. south of Athens.

Joudis was arrested months of police investigation at one point admitted the crime. He later retracted his confession, claiming he forced to confess.

He told the judge he was innocent. I have not with the crime.

Court clears who gave nar police nam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — California Supreme Court reversed the convictions of a group of newspaperists who published a stolen list of narcotics agents.

"Los Angeles Free Press" and "San Francisco Examiner" were convicted of publishing a list of narcotics agents. They had paid Bureau of Narcotics Personnel roster in the past 8, 1969, issue.

The court's unanimous decision held there was insufficient evidence to prove that either man knew or stole when Jerry Resnick, clerk at the State Attorney's Los Angeles office, turned a copy.

U.S. faces grilling OAS meet

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — U.S. faces a grilling at a general assembly of the Organization of American States here today, over alleged U.S. big business in Chilean affairs.

Diplomatic sources say the Internal Security and Telegraph (ITT) and the Central Agency in trying to block the election of Chilean President Salvador Allende, sponsored Senate investigations will be the subject of attack on the U.S. at the meeting.

But they say the ITT only an example of U.S. policy in the West, which have been increasingly in recent years likely to be aired meeting.

These include the OAS against Cuba, the U.S. relinquish the Panama Canal and various U.S. aid, trade and policies.

Egypt lets 2 inc student riots go

CAIRO (UPI). — A F

mailed and a Belgian jailed in connection with student riots on January 11. It said they were ordered of President Sadat.

The Frenchman was named Youssef and the Belgian, Pierre Herraux.

In early 1972, the year Court sentenced Youssef, Herraux and Herraux for distributing leaflets during the riots.

Herraux and Herraux were arrested after his son was released to arrest, without trial.

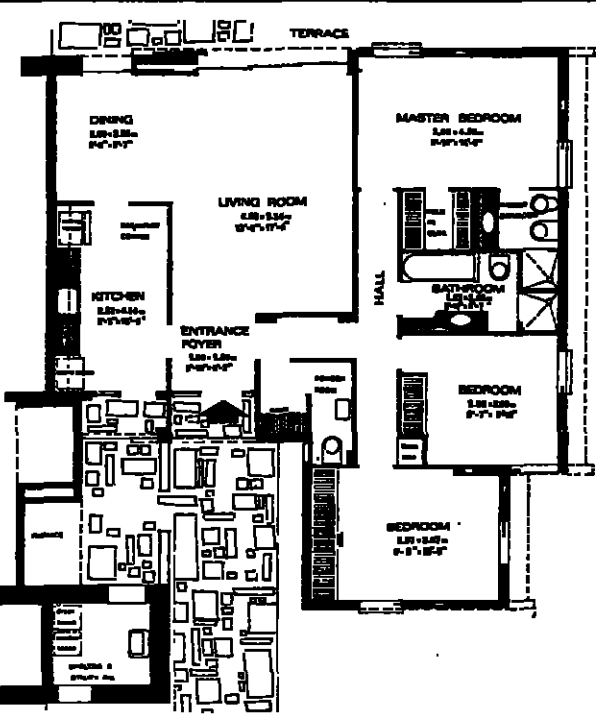
per cent of Spain's civil engineers are reported in Madrid.

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British probing whether Egypt involved in IRA gun-running

British authorities are investigating whether, as well as Libyan, could have been involved in the IRA gun-running. The Office is preparing a report to the Home Secretary.

Government said the arms were being sent to the IRA from the Middle East. On Monday one of the German owners of the arms came from the Middle East.

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Libyan Mirage makes emergency landing in Sardinia

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP). — Two Libyan Mirage warplanes made an emergency landing Saturday at Decimomannu Military Airport, near this Sardinian city, it was learned yesterday.

The two planes were flying to Tripoli after being sold by France to the Libyan government when one of the aircraft had engine trouble.

A Libyan military transport plane carrying 20 technicians and a spare Mirage engine was also granted permission to land at Decimomannu airport to make the necessary repairs.

Moroccans capture Spanish finishing boat

MADRID (Reuters). — A Moroccan coastguard launch opened fire with a machinegun on a Spanish fishing boat, and then on a Spanish aircraft that went to the boat's aid off the Moroccan coast, the semi-official news agency Cifra reported here yesterday.

The report did not say when the incident occurred, but it came after a report earlier yesterday in the Moroccan opposition newspaper "L'opinion" that a Spanish military plane fired on a Moroccan coastguard vessel Monday.

According to Cifra, the Spanish fishing boat Benigo, which operates out of Vigo, was 23 miles off the Moroccan coast when the Moroccan launch opened fire. It said a Spanish plane went to its aid 15 miles off the coast and fired warning shots. The launch replied with a salvo of machinegun fire, Cifra added, and took the fishing boat in custody.

'Scientists not national property'

The leaders of the scientific societies of 13 countries, meeting last month in Bellagio Italy, drafted a letter to all scientific societies saying "scientists are not to be held as a property of the State."

The meeting of the National Academies of Science, held February 27-March 3, hosted 21 top executives of the national scientific institutions of the U.S., Canada, Sweden, England, France, Japan, Italy, Australia, Brazil, Finland, Austria, the Netherlands and Israel.

Held at the invitation of Dr. Philip Handler, President of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, the informal meeting discussed matters of international scientific concern.

The letter drafted by the meeting drew attention to the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights which states that everyone has a right to leave and return to any country. The letter says this is particularly true "when a national Government denies a scientist the right to practice his profession."

The letter, asks all national academies to consider this problem and to communicate the result of their considerations to the International Council of Scientific Unions before June 30, 1973.

First Ulster murder in 5 days

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Police mounted another hunt yesterday for the killers of Northern Ireland's first murder in five days.

David McQueen, 28, a Protestant labourer, was found in a roadside ditch 24 km. outside Belfast just after midnight yesterday. Police said he had been shot through the head "several times" at close range.

He was the 763rd person killed in more than three years. A bomb also demolished a bar in Derry, 9 km. south of Belfast. There were no casualties.

In another development relating to the Northern Ireland crisis, the British House of Commons heard a new bill which would replace some emergency powers in Ulster with tough new ones.

One of the new measures would deprive the Ulster police of the wide-ranging arrest and detention powers they have used for the past 50 years. The bill also contained provision for trial without jury, in order to curb the intimidation of witnesses which has been a common tactic of extremist groups.

The old "Special Powers Act," which has been in force in Northern Ireland since 1922, would also lapse. Instead, Parliament would have to approve new Special Powers acts annually.

The new measures also include: People found with weapons in their cars or on their premises will have to prove they had no knowledge of their presence. Police will have the right of detention for 72 hours while British Forces can hold a suspect for four hours maximum. Both police and military forces will have the power to stop and search anyone in any place when violent crimes have been committed without specific suspicion.

Membership in certain organizations has become an offence. These include the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force and the Catholic Republican Youth Movement. Consequently these groups will be barred from openly contesting local and provincial elections.

Years' in labour camps

Four Jehovah's Witnesses in Lithuania, the neighbouring republic of Latvia and in and around the Russian cities of Leningrad and Kaliningrad.

The Klaipeda court sentenced Aratjus — described as an elderly man — and two associates to five years in labour camps of "strict regime."

Another man got five years in a labour camp of lesser regime. Two got two years each, one got 2 1/2 years, and two others were put on three years' probation.

The paper said the Witnesses had a tightly organized, "multi-staged" leadership structure that encompassed the entire Soviet Union, and was highly efficient in arranging clandestine meetings for Bible readings, smuggling pamphlets into the country and reproducing and distributing them to followers.

"Those in Brooklyn employ any means to win supporters in our country and incite in them an anti-Soviet spirit," the newspaper said. The group's leaders urge their followers "to shun civic activities, not to observe Soviet laws, and they spread absurd inventions about the 'Satanic' character of Soviet power," it concluded.

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Vice-President of Hanover Trust takes own life

NEW YORK (Reuters). — A Vice-President of Manufacturers Hanover Trust, one of the biggest commercial banks in the U.S., killed himself with a gun in the lobby of his Park Avenue office Monday morning, police said.

Steven Ruebel, 43, approached the guard and asked to see his revolver, saying he was contemplating buying a gun. The guard handed over the gun after removing the bullets. Ruebel examined it and then returned it, police said.

Fifteen minutes later the Vice-President returned, asked to see the gun again to check its weight, and before the guard could unload it, snatched the weapon and fired a single shot into his head.

A spokesman for the Bank said Ruebel had worked there since 1966. He knew of no reason why the Vice-President should want to take his life.

Workers and police clash in Barcelona

BARCELONA (UPI). — Police clashed with more than 1,000 striking construction workers here yesterday and police sources reported one worker killed and five policemen injured.

According to first reports, workers clashed with police at the construction site of an electric plant at suburban Besos and along the Mediterranean coast where strikers stoned a passenger train.

According to the news agency Cifra, more than 1,000 workers employed by three firms doing contracting work on the electric power plant went on strike Monday. They returned to their jobs yesterday but refused to work.

Their employers — Control Y Aplicaciones S.A., Sociedad Argentina de Electricidad and Constructores Pirenales S.A. — called police to clear them away. When the strikers began to hurl rocks at police, "public force found itself compelled to repel the aggression," Cifra reported.

Cifra also said police "intervened" against the workers who stoned a passenger train.

NUMERI — Sudanese President Jaafar Mohamed Numeiri began official talks in Bucharest yesterday with Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu. The official Rumanian news agency Agerpres said "The talks passed in a warm atmosphere of friendship, mutual esteem and understanding."

Youth abducted; third in Argentina Monday

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — The 16-year-old son of a wealthy Argentine businessman was kidnapped Monday, raising to three the number of abductions on the one day.

The report about the new kidnapping came after two different armed groups Monday seized retired Rear Admiral Francisco Aleman, 50, and U.S. executive Antony Da Cruz, technical manager of the Argentina affiliate of the U.S. Kodak photographic company.

The new victim, Angel Fabiani, was apparently seized by armed men while en route to school. The Fabiani family was reported as saying they believed their son had been abducted by common criminals. A family member said the kidnappers have asked for a "heavy" ransom, but declined to be specific.

Admiral Aleman, 50, was snatched from his city centre apartment by a commando group of the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP). Police sources said yesterday there was no clue to the whereabouts of the admiral, a former head of the Navy Intelligence Service.

There was speculation here that the ERP might be holding Admiral Aleman as a "guarantor" for the safety of urban guerrillas held in jails here and in the interior of the country.

A group of politicians alleged last week that the lives of some guerrilla captives were being threatened by police or military guards.

Referring to what is widely regarded here as a massacre of guerrilla prisoners in August last year, they claimed there was the danger of "another Trelew" to forestall an amnesty for so-called political prisoners which President-elect Hector Campora has promised after his government takes office on May 25.

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Islanders watch as lava tide destroys their homes

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
HEYMAEY, Iceland (AP). — Refugees from this volcanic island are suffering the torture of watching on television as their homes are reduced to ashes by an unstoppable tide of lava.

Iceland television, when not transmitting regular programmes, is tuned to this island where a new volcano erupted two months ago. Since then, a lava stream 30 feet deep has consumed over a quarter of the 1,200 buildings here in Iceland's most important fishing port.

Moving 60 to 90 feet a day, the red hot wave is threatening to block the harbour and rob the islanders of their livelihood. Each new edition of Iceland's newspapers carries a street map marking the advance of the lava as it takes out a row of houses, fills the swimming pool, knocks out the post office, the power station and co-ops into the dock area, destroying a modern fish-freezing plant.

Yet if the eruption stops, most of the 5,300 population want to go back.

When that will be — if ever — nobody knows. Geologists won't commit themselves to any firm pre-



Heymaey a month ago, before lava stream threatened harbour. (AP radiophoto)

diction since there is nothing so contrary as a volcanic eruption.

It could be over in a month, as Mayor Magnus Magnusson hopes, or it could go on for years.

What made people run the risk of living by a volcano?

Firstly, stubbornness. The Vestmann islanders consider themselves special people. They were proud of their isolation on a tiny offshore island.

Secondly, Heymaey — it means "Home Island" — is the nearest base for some of the richest fishing grounds in the world. The small port was snugly sheltered from Atlantic gales by towering cliffs of basalt.

The community was the richest in Iceland, thanks to a fishing fleet

of 80 boats and five fish factories. Most islanders owned their homes. They had 800 automobiles although the island is only four miles by two.

Finally, if you live in Iceland you can't get far away from volcanoes. Some have been extinct or dormant for centuries. Others have been recently active.

Iceland lies on a fissured volcanic submarine ridge running from one end of the Atlantic to the other. Earthquakes and eruptions are frequent along this ridge.

In 1961 Mt. Askja on the main island erupted. In 1963 a new volcanic island, Surtsey emerged from the sea bed only 12 miles from Heymaey. The eruption continued for four years. Then Mt. Hekla, 50 miles to the north, erupted in 1970.

The dramatic emergence of Surtsey made the people of this island think. Their own volcano — Hekla, or "Holy Mountain" — was not believed to have erupted for 6,000 to 8,000 years.

But most householders took out extra insurance against damage by eruption. As the years passed all but two dropped it.

The houses belonging to those two were among the first destroyed. A 5,000-foot fissure opened on February 28 near a farmstead called Kirkjubæjar — Church Farm. So the islanders unofficially call the world's newest volcano Kirkjubæjar — Church Mountain. It will be officially christened later.

Until they got their first motor vessels in 1907 the fishermen of the Vestmann islands used to go far out to sea in 20-man rowboats.

This history bred a taciturn people, not giving away their feelings — and fine chess players.

There was no panic during the evacuation in the red glare of the eruption. No one was hurt.

Andri Eiríksson, 32, helps run an airport of sport planes for salvage workers and officials when his airline, Icelandair, cannot make the trip because of bad conditions. His wife and two children were evacuated to the capital, Reykjavik.

"I look at it this way," he said. "In the long run there is more risk at sea. The sea has taken the lives of many of our men. But the volcano hasn't killed anybody."

"Anyway, you run a bigger risk of being run over by an auto in Reykjavik than coming to harm on this island."

N.Y. JEWISH TEACHERS FORCED OUT OF JOBS

WHITE teachers and administrators in New York—predominantly Jews—are being forced out of their professional roles. This is the conclusion of an article by Jack Bloomfield in the "Jewish Digest." He cites instances of Jewish principals who have left their jobs — one was struck down in his own office in a school in a black ghetto area of Brooklyn, another in a similar district put under such impossible pressure that his health gave way, a third replaced by a black principal after dissident blacks staged a sit-in to object to his appointment.

In the early 1960s, Jewish immigrants began to climb the job ladder in New York's schools. When the merit system was fully adopted (as opposed to patronage and politics) the Jews really came into their own and rapidly moved upwards. They now hold at least half of the city's 75,000 pedagogical jobs. They have relied heavily on a system of which they are a part — on its professional testing procedures and its freedom to transfer from one school to another.

Today the old systems — and the old safeguards — are eroding. They are being challenged as incompatible with the educational needs of racial minorities. The school principal has become an embattled figure in the struggle. More than half the 900 principals are Jews but they are under pressure from blacks and Puerto Ricans climbing the job ladder beneath them.

Separatism

All this is to be seen against the background of the demand for ethnic separatism among the black community. At the same time there is the trend towards the decentralized administration of the school system. A third factor is the concerted push to disinvest, if not overthrow, the traditional merit system of promoting teachers.

Decentralization is objectively necessary as the vast sprawling network has got out of hand. But the result has been to empower local groups with greater authority to apply their ethnic-motivated aspirations.

The former drive toward racial integration has dissipated and the strains in the ethnic separatism. Jewish principals, in areas of intense feeling, have been made to feel unwanted.

The black sentiment for self-insulation was intensified by the emotionally explosive teachers' strike of 1968 which took on racial and anti-Semitic overtones. After the strike anti-Semitism subsided. The challenge of the blacks is to the school principals not as Jews but as visible symbols of white dominance. And black and

JEWISH SCENE

Puerto Rican principals and teachers are being appointed, even if this sometimes involves ignoring the civil service eligibility lists. This, writes Bloomfield, is not universally true—and there are school boards in ghetto areas which realize that the destruction of the merit system is self-destructive in the long run. But the opposite has happened so often that the Jewish principal is faced with the constant prospect of being removed to satisfy social demands, not professional criteria. Whatever the motivation, he feels discriminated against.

The present civil service system of teachers' eligibility is also under attack from those who are too independent or intellectual to succeed in its framework. But its abandonment would open the way for pressures and widespread political *protektzia* in the public schools.

But the nub of the issue is that 55 per cent of the pupils in New York schools are black or Puerto Rican—but only 19 per cent of the teaching staff. The graduating classes of New York City colleges, from which the teaching staffs are largely drawn, were black. There has been a rise since then but still today only 10 per cent of the total pedagogical staff are black and Puerto Ricans. Recent court decisions have also eaten away at the merit system, upholding the right of ethnic considerations to weigh in determining a principal's professional competence. Moreover a recent state ruling has abolished tenure for all principals appointed in the future.

Opportunities for positions and advancement are closing down for Jews and for hundreds of other applicants whose credentials lie solely in their qualifications. The aspiring Jewish teacher in New York has now little hope of advancement.

A LITTLE-known but significant community in New York is composed of Syrian Jews and a note on their background by David Sitten has appeared in the New York Hebrew Journal "Ha-Dor." It was only in the 1880s that Balkan and Middle Eastern Jews made their first appearance in New York. They came in waves and laid the foundations for a variegated Sephardi population apart from the old aristocratic Sephardi families who had founded the

New York community in the 17th century and whose origin was from western Europe. The newcomers came from Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Syria.

Already before World War I, the Syrian Jews were a sizeable community, with their main focus in Brooklyn. Today the Syrians in New York constitute the largest Sephardi community in the U.S. and number no less than 25,000. Despite the tremendous changes of recent decades, they continue to maintain their own traditions and life-styles. According to this report, they are virtually all religious and have established schools to educate their young. The Jews of Aleppo origin constructed a million-dollar synagogue in Ocean Parkway. A synagogue was also built by the Jews of Damascus. These and other synagogues are the centres of the lives of the communities. Jewish life is intense and has been transferred to the younger generation so that even cases of intermarriages remain rare.

Keen Zionists

The Syrian Jews are keenly Zionist and support Israel. Until recently their children were sent to *yeshivot* or Talmud Torah but these have now been largely replaced by more modern institutions — which of course are run on traditional foundations. The community is now headed by a young and dynamic leader. The chief rabbi is Jerusalem-born, but another rabbinic leader is an Ashkenazi who is a Habad follower. The chief rabbi still preaches every Sabbath in an Aleppo-accented Arabic, which remains the language in use in many homes, among the older generation.

For many years the Syrian Jews lived in isolation without any connections with their Ashkenazi neighbours in Brooklyn. But the barriers have now come down and there are many instances of cooperation — as well as of Sephardi-Ashkenazi marriages (now put at 20 per cent for the Syrian community — mostly the better educated Syrian boys marrying Ashkenazi girls). The economic position of the community has become more established in the course of time — some having established factories and large businesses, others having made successful investments. Many of the younger generation are in the professions.

Where possible, the community sends help to the Jews of Syria to assist them in their tragic plight. They are also active in the political struggle to come to their aid. Newcomers from Syria or of Syrian origin frequently arrive in New York and are helped to settle by the community.

BRIDGE

By George Levinson

A subtle defence

ONE of the subtle aspects of defence is lead directing. Today, deal from a recent British Team Four Championship as reported the Bulletin of the International Bridge Press Association, highlights an imaginative defence.

Love All

NORTH (D)
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ A 9 8
♦ A 9 8
♣ A 9 8

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ A 9 8
♦ A 9 8
♣ A 9 8

SOUTH (E)
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ A 9 8
♦ A 9 8
♣ A 9 8

The bidding (the same at both tables)

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ 2♥ 3♠ 4♥
5♥ 6♥ 7♥ 8♥
9♥ 10♥ 11♥ 12♥
13♥ 14♥ 15♥ 16♥
17♥ 18♥ 19♥ 20♥
21♥ 22♥ 23♥ 24♥
25♥ 26♥ 27♥ 28♥
29♥ 30♥ 31♥ 32♥
33♥ 34♥ 35♥ 36♥
37♥ 38♥ 39♥ 40♥
41♥ 42♥ 43♥ 44♥
45♥ 46♥ 47♥ 48♥
49♥ 50♥ 51♥ 52♥
53♥ 54♥ 55♥ 56♥
57♥ 58♥ 59♥ 60♥
61♥ 62♥ 63♥ 64♥
65♥ 66♥ 67♥ 68♥
69♥ 70♥ 71♥ 72♥
73♥ 74♥ 75♥ 76♥
77♥ 78♥ 79♥ 80♥
81♥ 82♥ 83♥ 84♥
85♥ 86♥ 87♥ 88♥
89♥ 90♥ 91♥ 92♥
93♥ 94♥ 95♥ 96♥
97♥ 98♥ 99♥ 100♥

In the replay, East did not set the setting play. Instead he won high ♣, and on following with third ♠ West could not overruff declarer, so the contract was made.

RECOMMENDED READING: The International Bridge Association publishes a monthly bulletin with news of the world bridge and many interesting has played in top level competition. Bridge players may become Associate Members and receive the bulletin at a fee of \$5.00 per year. Send your subscription to The International Bridge Association, Bergkvist 20, S-122 Stockholm-Eskede, Sweden.

At the European Bridge Championship, in Ostend this coming 15th September, Israel will participate, there will be a daily bulletin with the results, other news, outstanding hands of the tournament. There will be 12 to 14 in of the Bulletin and the price is \$5 or Belgian Francs 270. Payment should be made to the Belg Bridge Federation, 57 Avenue L. Lepoutre, 1060, Bruxelles, Belgium.

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Haifa Purim Tournament with 16 cap. three sessions: 1. Mrs. Bessy Mrs. Liberman, 2. Mrs. Bessy Mrs. Liberman, 3. Mrs. Bessy Mrs. Liberman.
Weekly Duplicate Games, 5.30 p.m. Ashdod — Monday, Thursday, Shabbat — Monday, Thursday, Shabbat.
Haifa City: Monday, Thursday, Shabbat.
Central Carmel: Sunday, Beit 1, Beit 2.
Mt. Carmel: Wednesday, Beit 1, Beit 2.
Neve-Shaanan: Tuesday, Beit 1, Beit 2.
Kiryat Haim: Tuesday, Beit 1, Beit 2.
Kiryat Tivon: Sunday, Beit 1, Beit 2.
Netanya: Monday, Beit 1, Beit 2.
Be'er Sheva: Monday, Beit 1, Beit 2.
Tel Aviv: Sunday, Beit 1, Beit 2.
Dukot Club: Sunday, Beit 1, Beit 2.
Fardes Hana: Sunday, Beit 1, Beit 2.

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* Surveys of Teaching and Research in the Graduate School and the Weizmann Institute by the Chairmen of the Boards of Studies and other scientists in the following fields:

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MOSCOW TURNS TO PENSIONERS TO FILL JOBS

By CHRISTOPHER OGDEN

MOSCOW (UPI) — THE Moscow Radio announcement began just as thousands of the capital's workers gulped their black breakfast tea and hurried toward their bus or streetcar.

"Tovarisch Pensioner, Tovarisch Pensioner (Comrade pensioners)," the announcer said.

Then she began reading a list of light jobs such as museum and wardrobe attendants, doormen, hairdressers, housing office clerks and jobs in industry that old people could handle.

Similar offers of jobs for pensioners are tacked on notice boards around Moscow and the oldsters are taking them up.

"This café is run by veterans," a sign reads over the counter in one milk bar. Twenty-two of the 24 workers are pensioners who have come out of retirement.

The Soviets are proud of what they consider a generous retirement programme. The retirement age is 60 for men — even lower in such backbreaking jobs as mining — and 55 for women, who make up half the labour force.

Forty-two million men and women, nearly 17 per cent of the population, have retired on pensions averaging 88 rubles (IL483) a month.

TRAGEDY

"The tragedy of elderly workers in the entire capitalist world does not exist in this country, thank God," Donna Komarova, a Social Security official, said.

Recent figures show, however, that while the trend in some countries like the United States is toward the four-day week and early retirement, about 20 per cent of Soviet pensioners are back working, at least part time. This is more than double the percentage 10 years ago.

There are two reasons: the government needs the workers and the pensioners want to work.

To make it more attractive for them to leave their chess tables and park benches, the government allows them to draw their full pensions and work — as long as their total monthly income does not exceed 300 rubles (IL1,688), the start of a higher income bracket.

Why?

"Our country must have more labour," a man bundled up in a heavy

cloth overcoat and fur shapka (hat) said, looking up from his backgammon game in central Moscow's Gorky Palace. A retired schoolteacher, he has gone back to the classroom. He receives a monthly pension of 110 rubles (IL600.80), but also teaches four hours a day, bringing his total income up to almost the 300 ruble limit.

The man sitting opposite him was 70 and retired as an economist. He supplements his 70 rubles (IL403.9) pension by making handbags at home. They bring in an extra 150 rubles (IL843.30).

"As long as you're fit enough to work, why not work," he said. The school teacher nodded agreement. "We have enough money from our pensions and savings, but extra money always comes in handy."

One of the reasons the government is turning to the elderly is that the nation is acquiring an older population. The average life expectancy for both men and women is up to 70 and an estimated 36 million of the total population of 248 million are over the age of 60.

BIRTH RATE

A birth rate that has been declining steadily since the final days of the Czar compounds the problem. Twenty-five million babies were born between 1955 and 1960 but from 1965 to 1970 the figure had shrunk to 20 million.

There is no unemployment, a point the Soviets love to mention when commenting on the labour problems of capitalist countries. Thus the elderly have become the one readily available labour pool, releasing younger workers for more pressing jobs.

Well aware of its new financial stake in the pensioners, the government has been re-examining the long-established social clinics for the elderly with a view toward insuring the continuing good health of their patients, Tassista said.

The weekly newspaper "Literary Gazette" said part of the concern was based on studies that showed the health of 55 per cent of Soviet men and women worsened after they went on pension. "Non-working pensioners suffer from more bad moods, apathy and dissatisfaction with life than those who continue working," it said.



Mayor Teddy Kollek presents a prize for school beautification to Dror, a first-grader at the Eremetz school (see story at right). (K. Weiss)

New immigrants get jobs with Shekem

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — TWENTY recent immigrants from the U.S.S.R., Spain, Rumania, France, the U.S. and Canada will shortly be starting their new jobs as departmental managers in Shekem branches throughout the country. They have just completed a six-month course run by Shekem and the Ministry of Labour and Absorption.

Hanan Geyor, Shekem general manager, says over 300 new immigrants have been employed by Shekem during the past year, making up some 10 per cent of its total work force. "But this course was the first organized attempt to train and absorb such a large group of immigrants," he says.

You might call the course a sort of psychological laboratory," says Dr. Joseph Bau, head of Shekem's training and development department. "The hardest part was at the beginning, working with a group the majority of whom had grown up in a Communist country. Many came to us with personal and family problems and with tremendous fears concerning future job security."

Ministry of Absorption social services director Baruch Ovadia told The Jerusalem Post: "We have already participated in the sponsorship of a wide variety of courses for new immigrants, mainly in the teaching and

social work fields, but following the experience of the recent Shekem course we now feel that it is best to hold such courses in conjunction with commercial organizations which will guarantee jobs for the participants."

The eldest participant in the course was 56-year-old Joseph Likornik, who was born in Poland, and spent most of his life in New York, where he ran a suburban drugstore together with his wife. "I was concerned about finding work at my time of life. Commerce here is very different from that in the States not to speak of the adjustment of being an employee, after being my own boss all my life. I have fewer headaches, but less freedom too."

GOOD SERVICE

Mr. Likornik now works as furniture department manager in the Shekem store on Rehov Ibn Gvirol in Tel Aviv. "I do my best to give good service. I think the trouble with service in Israeli shops lies as much with the customers, as with the sales staff. You would be surprised how many times customers thank me for my help, then comment 'you're not Israeli, are you?'"

Ada Mahnovskala, who comes from Lvov in the U.S.S.R., had been here for almost two years before she joined the training course. "After attending the Ramat Joseph Upan, I started work as a waitress in a wedding hall, then packed that in and became a secretary. That didn't work out either, so I took a course in social work, but I couldn't get used to the idea of so many young couples living off welfare support in this country."

NEW LIFE

"In desperation I went to the Ministry of Labour yet again, and they directed me to the course. Suddenly I felt I was finding my way, making a new life for myself. Now I have my own flat in Rishon le Zion, a job in the Rehovot store earning me IL900 a month and plenty of friends. My new job is in the fashion department. I like the people and I'm very satisfied. My daughter has been at school in Tiberias — now she wants to go to Wingate to study physical education. I can afford to pay for her studies now."

The sparkle and enthusiasm in Ada Mahnovskala's eyes alone is testimony to the success of the course. Her satisfaction is reciprocated by Shekem's management who consider her a top-calibre saleswoman and have high hopes for her future. They are equally happy with the professional performance of almost all other members of the course and, with a new store opening in Jerusalem at the end of next year, which will require 130 sales personnel, intend to tap the immigrant labour force in further depth. They will shortly be announcing details of another training course to be held in the Jerusalem area.

Fish Glutvetch

1 kilo of carp or any other fish. Sliced potatoes, green beans, peas, squash, tomatoes, eggplant, onions, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup or 1½ cups white wine, ½ cup cooking oil.

The amount and variety of vegetables is a matter of personal choice. Slice or dice all the vegetables as uniformly as possible and make a bed of them in a long casserole. Salt and pepper the fish, then spread it with oil inside and out. Lay it on the bed of vegetables. Pour the wine and oil over and bake in a moderate oven until the fish is done (about: half an hour to three-quarters of an hour). The liquid (add water if you wish) should cover the vegetables and be basted over the fish during cooking.

FISH TREATS

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

NOT enough use is made of fish these days. There are many kinds to had on the market. Still cheap are frozen cod and haddock, and carp (which, so far, is keeping its controlled price).

On the higher price level there is St. Peter's Fish, Grey Mullet, Red Snapper or Grouper, to mention just a few. The recipes here will give you a good hearty meal — and one that is easier on the budget than meat dishes.

Fish Chowder Bowl

3½ kilo of any fish fillets you prefer, 1 large chopped onion, 1 grated celery root or 4 chopped celery stalks, ¼ cup butter, 3 cups water, 4 cups milk, 8 large diced potatoes, 4 tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. Chili Sauce, ½ tsp. salt and a whiff of pepper or paprika. Chopped parsley and grated yellow cheese.

Put the fish fillets in a big pot and cover with 2 cups of water. Bring to a boil and cook over a low flame for about 15 minutes. Break up the fish and put the fish stock aside. Fry the chopped onion in the butter and add the potatoes and celery and cover with the other cup of water (or if you wish use the fish stock). Cook until the potatoes and celery root are tender. Mix the flour with half of the milk and then add the remaining milk. Add to the vegetables, the fish and fish stock. Heat to boiling point and season with salt and pepper. Top with chopped parsley and grated yellow cheese.

Fish with Capers

2 kilos of fish, salt to taste, 3 tbsps. hot water, 2 tbsps. melted butter, dash of pepper and dash of fish spice, 1 medium sliced onion. Caper Stuffing

2 tbsps. capers, 1 small chopped pickled cucumber, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 tsp. butter, 2 cups bread crumbs, ½ cup hot water, 1 grated small onion, salt and pepper to taste.

Rub the fish inside and out with salt and pepper. Stuff the fish with the caper stuffing which has been

mixed first in a big bowl. Seal the fish either with skewers or toothpicks. Brush with melted butter and place in a casserole with hot water and finely sliced onions. Bake for about one hour in a moderate oven.

Fish in Golden Curry

1 kilo of any fish, salt to taste, ¼ cup pine nuts (or slivered almonds), 1 cup water, juice of 1 large lemon, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 tsp. curry powder, dash of cayenne, dash of black pepper.

Wash the fish, sprinkle with salt, and let stand for half an hour. Lightly brown the pine nuts (or the slivered almonds) in oil. Wash the fish, dry, and put into a pan with hot oil, and brown quickly on both sides. Mix all the remaining ingredients and pour over the fish. Bake in a 350°F oven until fish is tender and the sauce pretty well soaked up (about 30 minutes).

Sweet Fish

1½ kilos carp or other fresh fish, 2 cups chopped onions, 2 tbsps. salt, ½ cup of cookies and you can add to it a whiff of ginger, ½ cup white wine, ¼ cup brown sugar, 4 tbsps. raisins, juice of 1 lemon.

Stimmer the fish on a bed of onions in water to cover, with the salt, for 30 minutes. When the fish flakes easily with a fork, remove to a hot plate. Reserve the stock. Add the remaining ingredients to one cup of stock and cook until thick and smooth. Pour this sauce over the fish. It can be served hot or cold.

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Schools win prizes in 'beauty' contest

Special to The Jerusalem Post

Ten Jerusalem schools which won prizes in a school beautification contest were awarded a total of IL9,900 by Mayor Teddy Kollek on Monday. The money for the prizes (three of IL1,200 and seven of IL800) was provided by New York dress-designer Mollie Parnis.

The first three winners — Nahshon: Dugma Lebanot, and Beit Yankov-Bett Yisrael — will also receive a new garden corner, to be planted on the school grounds by the Municipal Gardens Department.

The contest was jointly sponsored by the Jerusalem Foundation and the Education and Gardens Departments of the Municipality. The idea was suggested by Miss Parnis, who has previously sponsored similar "Dress Up Your School & Neighborhood" campaigns in New York. More than 80 Jerusalem schools participated. They were judged both on the basis of beautification activities initiated by the students themselves and on the basis of educational activities towards cleanliness and good citizenship conducted in the schools.

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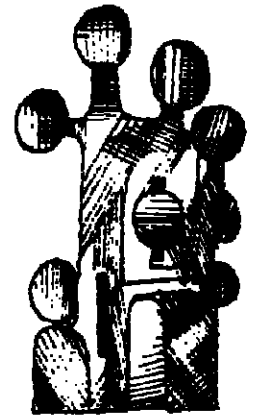
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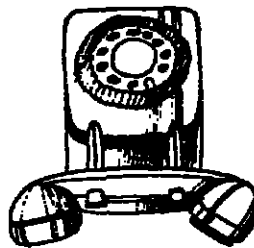
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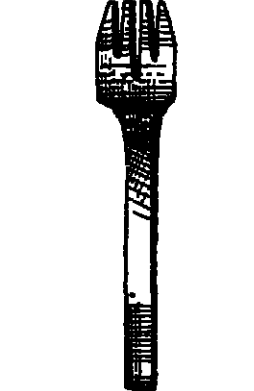
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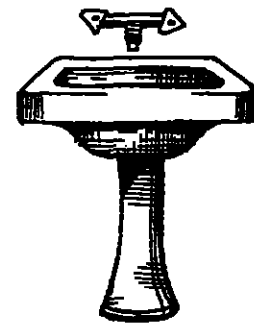
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